

# triton times

Volume 27, Number 1

UC San Diego

Monday, January 5, 1976

## While You Were Away SD Area Briefs

A proposed rate increase for the local power utility, continued threats to the current nude status of Blacks Beach, the inauguration of the new city council, a new campaign expenditure limit for county elections and the tragic death of San Diego's legendary white deer highlighted the news in San Diego during December.

The San Diego Gas and Electric Company (SDG&E) has asked the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) for permission to raise its power rates by \$101.8 million for next year.

In the SDG&E proposal, over \$34 million of the new revenue would go to pay for higher fuel costs. The rest of the money would be used to improve earnings enough so that SDG&E would be able to sell bonds to finance power plant construction and to directly fund capital outlay programs.

If the PUC allowed the rate increase, it would be the first time consumers' rates would be used directly for capital outlay programs.

If the PUC allows SDG&E to raise its rates, homeowners will face a 9.39% increase while other users will find their rates up over 26%.

Public hearings will be held this week in La Mesa by the PUC to determine whether the rate increase is in the public interest.

### Blacks Beach

A report from the San Diego City Manager's office has recommended that the "swimsuits optional" status of Blacks Beach, south of Torrey Pines State Park, be terminated if the state elects not to move the swimsuit optional zone onto their property.

Deputy City Manager John Johnson said in the report, "If the state would not permit this, our position is that the swimsuit optional zone be rescinded because of the adverse environmental and sociological problems created by its existence and the lack of city funds to mitigate those conditions."

Blacks Beach is the only legal nude beach in the nation operated by a governmental body. The city council established the swimsuits optional zone early in 1974.

The city council ordered the San Diego Park and Recreation Board to study the nude beach question earlier this year when proponents of the beach wanted to expand and create similar zones at other beaches. Area residents had complained about the poor parking and sanitary conditions created by the nude beach. The parks panel

Continued on Page 8



UC President David Saxon, flanked by Security, finds something to smile about during his half-hour aimless walk from USB to Matthews Campus on November 25. Official statements concerning the incident appear in today's TT on pages 3 and 4 (TT photo: Dan Rosen)

### Humanities Grads Warned

## Friedkin Queries TAs on Strike Intent

by Mark Stadler  
News Editor

### Union Tieup Vote Falls Short in GSU

Graduate Student Union (GSU) members have rejected union affiliation by a close margin, in a vote ending the last day of regular classes last November. This will leave the GSU without union membership on the eve of their indefinite strike, which is scheduled to start next Monday.

62% of union members voted in favor of affiliation, but the GSU constitution requires a two-thirds majority to approve the measure.

Sixty-two percent of union members voted in favor of affiliation, but the GSU constitution requires a two-thirds majority to approve the measure.

Ninety percent of the members favoring affiliation picked the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, with the rest approving the California Federation of Teachers. Both unions have small memberships on campus.

According to union organizer Tom Lewis, the affiliation issue will be brought up again. However, he said that the GSU constitution does not permit reconsideration of the issue before next week, when the strike is scheduled to begin.

With the Graduate Student Union (GSU) strike scheduled to begin in one week, Revelle Provost Morris Friedkin has sent letters to Humanities program teaching assistants asking whether they will participate in that strike.

The letter warns that Humanities TAs joining in the strike will be fired. There have been reports of similar letters sent out by other departments.

Meanwhile, the GSU will meet Thursday night to hear a report on the December negotiating sessions between union members and administration officials. At the meeting the GSU may also hold another strike vote.

### Reply By Wednesday

Friedkin's letter requires that graduate students reply to the letter by Wednesday or the Revelle Provost "will assume that [the graduate students] do not plan to participate as TAs in the Humanities courses." As the letter was dated Dec. 30, this gives the graduate students one week to reply.

Some graduate students have interpreted the letter to mean that graduate students are being threatened with losing employment before they have done anything illegal.

(A GSU strike would be against university regulations. Chancellor McElroy has said striking TAs will be fired.)

Friedkin took that action because he "and his colleagues agree that the unauthorized absence of the TA during the early period of a Humanities course, when the flow of ideas depends on a logical and uninterrupted sequence of assigned topics, cannot be followed by re-entry of the TA at a later date."

The letter also said that the Humanities department has devised a contingency plan for

Continued on Page 4

## Demonstrators to Plea Cases in Hearing 14 Identified Through Public Affairs Photos

By Edward Simons  
Special Writer

Eight of the demonstrators who blocked UC president David Saxon's path on campus last November have elected to plead their case in an open hearing later this month.

The hearing will determine what disciplinary action, if any, will be taken against the eight.

Altogether, 14 persons were accused by the university of misconduct during the Nov. 25 demonstration against Saxon and the university's ties with the CIA. Of those, one student has already elected to accept disciplinary action from Vice-chancellor of student affairs George Murphy-disciplinary probation for the remainder of the year and no membership on any body appointed by the Chancellor or UC President.

Another student's identity has not been established and the student affairs office "expects to hear from" another.

Three non-students were also accused of misconduct during the demonstration, but no charges were brought against them. The district attorney's office, which handled the case of the non-students, could find nothing "criminally actionable" in their conduct that day.

The eight students who will participate in the hearing are being represented without charge by three attorneys; Don Nunn, Peter Schey and Tom Bowden. At this writing, Bowden is in Europe. His absence is holding up the disciplinary hearing, which will be held sometime after his Jan. 17 return.

### Findings of Fact

Chancellor McElroy has appointed Dr. Robert Lugannani of

the APIS department to be the hearing officer. Lugannani is charged with the task of making "findings of fact." He will not have a hand in whatever disciplinary action is taken against the students involved. If any students are found guilty of misconduct, Murphy will decide their punishment.

According to Murphy, Lugannani was chosen because "he is a fair-minded and respected member of the faculty." Lugannani and McElroy, the man who appointed man, were not available for comment at press time.

Position statements on the November 25 incident from the Anti-CIA Coalition and UC President Saxon appear in today's Triton Times on page 3. An official report on the incident, from Vice-Chancellor George Murphy to Chancellor McElroy, together with Murphy's recommendations, appears on page 4.

The hearing is the latest in a series of events that began last quarter when several UC San Diego administrators attended a conference on minority recruitment at the CIA's headquarters in Langley, Va.

A group of students, angry that university officials had met with the CIA, formed the Anti-CIA Coalition. The group held several teach-ins and demonstrations, including one held the day Saxon was on campus.

Saxon had come to UCSD for an open-air question and answer session with students and to meet with the Academic Senate. At the beginning of the question and answer session, the Anti-CIA demonstration moved from the Revelle plaza to the gymnasium, where Saxon spoke.

### Ignorant of the Issues

Throughout Saxon's meeting with students, he was jeered and interrupted with chants of "No way, CIA." For his part, Saxon seemed unprepared and, in one case, ignorant of the issues raised

Continued on Page 4

## Del Mar Girds for Crowded Ballot

by Sara Lowen  
Community Editor

As a result of activities in Del Mar over the past month, the March 2 Municipal election there will include a referendum on the revised Community Plan, and two questions on the recall of council person John Weare, in addition to the election of three city council members.

In the poll on the Community Plan, conducted Nov. 15-22, proposals to establish a loop trail, permit density bonuses, and relocate and restrict the size of the business district failed. Proposals concerning open space, residential bulk restrictions, narrowing Camino Del Mar, and an economic impact study on the Community Plan passed. 1600 of 3300 registered voters in Del Mar participated in the poll.

The city council accepted the results of the poll on Dec. 1, and established a committee of two councilpersons and two planning commission members to revise the plan according to the results of the poll. The committee has already submitted its recommendations to the city council and planning commission. A public hearing on the committee's recommendations will be held at the city council meeting tonight.

### Recall Petition Certified

The petition to recall councilperson John Weare was certified in early December. When the recall petition was first submitted Nov. 18, the number of valid signatures fell below the required 550, but circulators of the petition had until Dec. 18 to find the eight signatures needed for the petition. The recall election will be held March 2 and will consist of two questions: whether Weare should be recalled and whether he should be replaced by appointment or election if he is recalled.

Last Tuesday was the last day for candidates for city council seats to file for the March 2 election. Eight people are running for 3 council seats, including Mayor Richard Rypinski, who had previously said he would not seek re-election.

The other candidates are: Julianna Bartanyi, one of the leaders in the

Continued on Page 7

### Less Than Half Respond

## AS Rejects Anti-CIA Resolution

The Academic Senate last quarter rejected a resolution calling for exposure of all Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) ties with the University and for a ban on all connections with the agency.

With less than half the Senate members voting in the mail ballot, 232 members opposed the resolution, while 152 favored it.

The ballots were mailed following a meeting where the majority of about 100 AS members favored the resolution in a straw ballot. At that meeting, the Senate also decided to allow the entire membership to vote through the mail. The ballots were counted Nov. 26.

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City editor

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Mark Stadler
News editor

Sara Lowen
Community editor

The Triton Times is recognized as the official student newspaper by the Communications Board of UCSD. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the majority of the editorial board (above), and not the views of the University, the Communications Board or the student body.

A Fair Investigation?

Some of the circumstances surrounding the investigation of wrongdoing during President Saxon's blighted visit to UC San Diego last quarter seem particularly questionable.

For instance, the campus public affairs office became, for an afternoon, a surveillance unit, its photographs used to pinpoint offenders. For the same purpose the student affairs office requested local media to provide photographs and film of the event, apparently hoping that the media would be willing to be law enforcement agents rather than journalists.

Happily, only the San Diego Union was willing to allow its material to be used for reasons other than news reporting. [The administration, we hope because of some ethical awakening, never followed up on its request.]

Also, there are indications that much of the zeal with which the chancellor demanded justice was prompted by the President's office. Saxon apparently was much more angry with the administration's handling of both his appearance and the difficulty following it than his lofty statement [page 3] exhibited; it may be the administration is more interested in pleasing-or appeasing-the President than it is in doing what is correct and just for the students and nonstudents involved and for the community.

Indeed, it seems to us the administration may have been asking for trouble by staging the event outside, in the arena-like atmosphere created by the gym and the lump of ground in front of the student center. Also, the fact that Saxon made no attempt to get into the police car stationed in back of the Academic Senate meeting place indicates that there was something the President himself could have done to shorten the agony of the afternoon.

And finally, there is the question of whether the students did anything, in a legal sense or in the terms of the University's regulations, that merits possible probation, one of the most severe punishments the school has to mete out. The district attorney's office, it should be noted, was unable to find any criminal offenses to charge the three non-UCSD students with.

There is no excuse for abridging the President's freedom of speech, nor for the disruption of the Academic Senate meeting. But to single out ten students when ten times more were involved is wrong. To act against students under pressure from above is more than unfair. And to prolong in the public eye an event that has tended to portray the University student as a repressive anarchist is to perpetuate a popular, incorrect notion. Despite the bad press the campus has received statewide, despite the wrath incurred in the President's office, despite the ideologically reprehensible actions of some of the individuals involved, the matter is not one where such serious punishment is appropriate.

New Home for Third

Today marks the unofficial opening of the new Third College facility after years of planning and residence in the antiquated Matthews campus complex.

Though the college is not yet completely finished, residents have already moved into the townhouse apartments and classes begin today in earnest in the classroom building.

Though the college itself will not be hard to find—situated north of Muir College and West of the Central Library—the buildings themselves may be hard to tell apart because as of press time someone had neglected to put signs up. However, this problem is one that we are sure will be quickly corrected by whomever is responsible.

Congratulations are in order to Third College and the University for the completion of the long-awaited complex.

TT's Open Policy

After a number of comments and suggestions, we feel it is necessary to reiterate a policy that we feel we've repeated over and over, but that still might not be clear to everyone.

The Triton Times has a wide open policy for submissions to this page, and, when we have enough material, the page opposite. Almost without exception, we have printed everything that has been submitted for these pages in recent memory, and we will continue to do so.

They are, except for this column and an occasional opinion piece by a staff member, the readers' pages. [By the way, one point needs clarification: that is, the differences between the kinds of pieces that can appear. Byline 1 stories and letters represent the opinions of the authors and editorials—in this column—the opinion of the majority of the members of the Triton Times Editorial Board.]

There are a few requirements—length and typing guidelines—concealed in the rectangular box that is printed in every newspaper. And—in certain cases—much longer writing may be printed by special arrangement.

Nothing is out of bounds. Fiction, poetry, angry letters about what we do, angry letters about what someone else does, reflective pieces on the state of the world. Art, photography and cartoons are also welcomed.

Drop by. If there's something in your bottom drawer that you batted out one night you weren't able to sleep, let us use it.

Anything you have to say is worth the attention of the community.

The Triton Times is recognized by the Communications Board of UCSD as the official student newspaper. Publication is on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the regular school year (except on official holidays). Editorial and business offices are located in 117 Blake Hall on the Revelle College campus, University of California, San Diego.

Letters to the Editor and opinion columns are welcomed. All submissions should be typed on a 74-space line on nonerasable paper. They should not exceed three pages in length double-spaced. The Triton Times reserves the right to edit submissions because of space limitations or style requirements. \* For editorial, call 452-3466; for business and display advertisements, call 452-3468.

Letters to the Editor

Three Views on the Saxon Squabble

GSU Open Letter to Saxon

Dear President Saxon:

On December 1, 1975, the general membership of the Graduate Student Union instructed us to send you the following four-point statement:

- 1. The Graduate Student Union did not organize the demonstration which occurred during your recent visit to UCSD.
2. The Graduate Student Union does fully support the demands of the Anti-CIA Coalition: 1) Complete disclosure of all links between the CIA and UCSD, 2) Immediate termination of CIA recruitment at UCSD.
3. The Graduate Student Union did not plan or encourage any physical abuse against your person which might have occurred during your visit.
4. The Graduate Student Union will resist any attempts to use the events surrounding your visit as an excuse to clamp down on student activism in general.

THE STEERING COMMITTEE
GRADUATE STUDENT UNION,
UCSD

Setback

As I see it, here's what the Anti-CIA Coalition accomplished on Tuesday, November 25, 1975, between 3:20 pm and 4:15 pm:

- 1) an enormous disservice to the UCSD student and staff groups who were working together to establish a rapport with President Saxon and his administration and with the UCSD administration;
2) a probable setback for UCSD at the system-wide bargaining table;
3) a definite setback in the San Diego community's attitude toward UCSD students;
4) national embarrassment for the UC president;
5) national embarrassment for Chancellor McElroy who put trust in the students and staff involved with the planning of the afternoon;
6) lots of contempt for the disregard of the pressing problems at UCSD such as services for disabled students, reg fee increase, collective bargaining, ombudsman for staff, students, and faculty and the TA situation.
7) an overshadowing of the CIA atrocities in the news media because of the uncalled for incident; and
8) the opportunity for everyone to benefit from verbal communication with the UC president down the drain.

MARYANN HERBENAR,
UCSD STAFF MEMBER

Valuable Ally Lost

The recent behavior of certain students towards President Saxon was, I think, quite understandable but regrettable.

Understandable, because we wanted to express our displeasure with the CIA and other rotten things. (When I was a kid, and a keenly anticipated trip to the zoo had to be cancelled because of rain, I kicked my mother's shins. Well - you can't kick the sky, can you?)

Regrettable, because we probably (understandably!) have now lost the sympathy of a powerful and potentially valuable ally. As our university president (presiding over a nation of some 150,000 literate people), Saxon's job is, largely, to represent us to the rest of the world. He can hardly be expected to do so energetically and enthusiastically if we kick his shins.

As we grow older and shrewder, we should learn to play a better hand at politics. In the long run, we can expect to achieve more that way.

GIANNA OSCURO

TRB The Woodwork Vote

It is suite 3178 of the Hilton Hotel, at 2:30, with 24 reporters and half a dozen SS men waiting in a semicircle for this presidential candidate has already been shot once and is a paraplegic with no sensation below the waist. Blah blah pictures, TV cabinet, deep piled green carpet, mobile bar, flame flickering under a chafing dish...And as we wait I remember. This is the man who could stir hate, menace, grievance, resentment and rage, and unleash the darkest passions of the American soul beyond any other speaker in America. Can he still?

"Let it be known here—now—and from this day on," cried Sen. McIntyre on the floor of the Senate last June 5, "that Tom McIntyre find the serious consideration of George Wallace for President of the United States incredible and appalling!"

And now he is a candidate, the best-financed one in the field, some think, with support that the polls don't measure. "Forget the polls," says a politician, "Wallace supporters keep it secret; they're from unions, chambers of commerce, nice old ladies, young punks; it doesn't show in statistics." Exactly; it's a gut reaction; the woodwork vote. Not enough to win an election maybe but enough to throw it off balance; perhaps into the House.

He met Lurleen when she was 16, a dime-store clerk, and he was a highway department truck driver with a law degree, waiting to get the war behind him for the only two things that ever mattered, politics and power. He was on the bombing runs against Japan as air corps sergeant, and reporters still note his dislike of flying; Wayne Morse in the Congressional Record, September 5, 1963, quoted from "official records" that "in December, 1946, (Wallace) was granted service-connected disability (pension) for psychoneurosis, for which an evaluation of 10 percent was assigned."

He was beaten for governor of Alabama by a segregationist in 1958 and exclaimed, "They out-niggered me; I'm never going to be out-niggered again." The next election he called an opponent "an integrating, scallywagging, car-petbagging, race-mixing, bald-face liar." They loved it. He posed as the martyr-resister to integration "even to the point of standing in the courthouse door in person." They ate it up. But as governor he could only serve one term by law. So in 1966 he ran his loyal, patient wife Lurleen, mother of four, for governor: "She ain't all that sharp, but she can take care of herself"—and moved back into the governor's office. It was a smart trick. Everyone chuckled. She died, May, 1968 of cancer. He remarried and is governor again, till 1979...

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As I sat there in the hotel waiting, watching the flame under the chafing dish, other meetings came back. That one at Hagerstown (at the Sears store and the Acme market), where the black hecklers chanted "Go home, go home, go home!" and were knocked on the head; that one at Norfolk, where the minister asked us to vote for Wallace in the name of Jesus; that one at Madison Square Garden (or was it the Philadelphia Arena, or Cobb Hall, Detroit?) where his vice presidential running mate Gen Curtis LeMay ("bomb them into the Stone Age") spoke first, and then he came on to deride the hecklers and to arouse his supporters to a frenzy.

Wallace needs hecklers to rouse the crowd. He comes on out with boxer's steps as when he was twice light-weight champion of Alabama, and quick, darting eyes that size up things in a moment. The tension builds, the noise mounts, it is impossible to understand what is said but his voice over loud speakers is like a bugle, reverberant, spine-tingling. He is the smallest one on the platform, five-foot-seven, maybe 140 pounds, with grotesque face and prominent arched eyebrows, looking like an elf. He has a vital, poisonous gleam. Every cracker-barrel store had one like him in the old days, who confounded city slickers with devilish drawl and colloquialism and ridicule. Are we soft on crime?—"The thug who knocks yuh on the head is out of jail before yuh git to the hospital, and on Monday they fire the policeman," his target the intellectuals or, (if no hecklers appear) the 50 reporters below his platform. He taunts them to the crowd—"They are sneering at us," he tells the audience, "They despise you and me with their pointy heads!—why, they are so dumb themselves they don't even know how to park a bicycle straight." Roars of laughter.

He enjoys mispronouncing words; it is part of his role as untutored yokel: "An-ARK-ist," he says with accent on second syllable—"Sua-vay." He is in complete communication with the crowd, the rapt, cheering people—people feeling he is their spokesman against government, communism, degeneracy, the rich and blacks.

He was shot May 15, 1972, at Laurel, Maryland, by Arthur Bremer, 24, who had total assets of \$200, and had followed Wallace around the country, and is now serving 53 years. How did Bremer know Wallace would be in Laurel? The present Mrs. Wallace (black-haired Cornelia) told a reporter recently she suspects a plot; Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt, she recalled, told a Senate committee that White House Special Counsel Charles W. Colson asked him to break into Bremer's apartment to see if he acted alone; then later called Hunt to say the break-in wasn't necessary. She wants truth serum given Bremer "to open him up."

Now suddenly there's a stir in the hotel room and they wheel Wallace in. He gives that quick darting glance and begins answering questions in his old role of innocence, "Why so much attention? I'm flattered." He wears well-cut gray tweeds, dark-colored tie, ring on fourth finger of either hand, cuff links, flesh-toned hearing aid and he cups his ear and tells a woman, "I don't hear good honey."

This is the Wallace who on March 3, told visiting German journalists, "The German people were mistreated after World War I...I think we were fighting the

Continued on Page 3

Politics: James G. Soto

Mass Confusion

Zippering along that well-traveled expressway between San Diego and Los Angeles recently, I noticed one vehicle in particular when driving through Orange County.

The auto seemed to symbolize the widespread political confusion that currently reigns supreme in American minds. Two bumper stickers attached to the window of that certain sedan appeared to defy compatibility. One sticker urged everyone to "Join Common Cause," while the other, of a slightly older vintage, proclaimed a preference for Ronald Reagan's ill-fated Proposition One of two years ago.

In politics as in life, one learns to assume perhaps a little too much. Now usually I would assume Common Cause to be a group of people with pronounced liberal intentions. Common Cause is, more often than you might believe, associated by members of the political right with such celebrities as Joe Stalin and Mao-tze Tung.

On the other hand, Reagan's Prop One would have put a limit on the rate of taxation—a proposal that scared more than one believer in the power of governmental spending. Reagan's tax limitation referendum was hailed in conservative circles as the greatest document since the Constitution. Primary among its failure to excite California voters was the belief that Prop One was some sort of reactionary plot to murder cripples and mental incompetents in order to save an almighty dollar.

Prop one was established in my mind at least—no need here to discuss its merits—as part of the Conservative way of thinking in America.

Conservative or Liberal?

So how does anyone explain it? Were the occupants of that car conservative or liberal? Was the wife conservative and the husband liberal, or vice versa? Or was it just that they were candidates for the loony farm?

Perhaps there are no answers to those questions. Those two bumper stickers on that car could be a symbol of the confusion that exists in American politics. The labels liberal and conservative have become so over used that they have lost their meaning.

I have been called everything from Communist to Fascist. Usually when people resort to extremes in their choice of appellations, it has been my experience they don't know what they are talking about. Here at UC San Diego, for example, UC President David Saxon was barraged by obscenities, names and even a little old fashioned spit. Among the names heard were sth old standard as fascist, murderer and, for a little ethnic color, "assasin."

Whatever the average Joe might want to call the noteworthy Saxon, a few more accurate titles could be given instead of fascist, murderer and assasin. In some circles, to equate Saxon and Fascism would be similar to comparing the Ku Klux Klan with Abzurgism. Unless Saxon has some dark secret in his past, it is unlikely that the District Attorney would want to pin murder one on the UC President. And to think that Saxon is an assasin is preposterous. He could barely handle himself with some unruly students, how could he possibly master the profession of a hit-man.

Easily Understood Labels

When such events as the Saxon affair become frequent, it is inevitable some damage to accurate name calling and labels will occur. For the sake of convenience people like to be able to associate political figures and institutions with easily understood labels or titles. Currently Anarcho-Libertarians, Monarchists, Fascists, Traditionalists, Militarists and fiscal conservatives are lumped under the term "right." A Fascist and a fiscal conservative have nothing in common, yet somehow they have been put together.

Communists, socialists, liberals, environmentalists, civil libertarians and Robert La Follette Progressive are usually described as being "left." It would be farfetched to assume that the great liberal Thomas Jefferson and Karl Marx have anything in common, yet we find them joined together in a holy matrimony of politics.

Of course the political confusion is spurred on by the oddities that regularly occur in our major political parties. The Republican party does have room for Barry Goldwater and for Jacob Javits. It has never been clear what these two sages have in common, but it certainly isn't their voting record. The Democratic party, never a political institution to be admired for its ideological unity, has such diverse animals as Senator James Eastland and Congresswoman Bella Abzug in its corral. But at least for the present, confusion coming out of the ranks of our political parties will continue, and parties will continue to contribute to the confusion.

Opposite Figures

I guess the best example of political confusion in recent times has been the alliance between Sen. James Buckley (R/Cons-New York) and liberal presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy. These two seemingly opposite figures have joined forces to fight the Campaign "Reform" act which puts limits on contributions and will also distribute federal funds to certain qualified candidates. "Liberal" McCarthy and "Conservative" Buckley have argued that the new campaign spending limit is an abridgement of an individual's freedom of speech. Buckley and McCarthy contend that any limitation on the dollars provided by an individual restricts a person's right to participate freely in the electoral process.

Common Cause's John Gardiner was one of the proponents of the legislation. In effect, our little story has come full circle. One of Ronald Reagan's staunchest supporters has been Senator Buckley. So in Orange County there are people who support Ronald Reagan, who is close to Sen. Buckley.

However, the same people also support Common Cause, an organization that Sen. Buckley regards with distaste. And Common Cause was told by McCarthy's campaign manager to stick their inquiries where they might despite the fact that Common Cause probably supports many of the programs of that Presidential candidate.

Then there was the news out of Washington that Sen. Barry Goldwater has changed his party registration from Republican to Socialist Workers. An informant close to Goldwater said that the Senator had made his decision because.....

TRB...

wrong people, maybe, in World War II..."

Now he is running again—against government spending, permissiveness, pornography, filth, crime, taxes, letting the super-rich go free.

"This country," he says, "has got to have some shaking up—a spiritual awakening." That's the appeal to the woodwork vote. He adds poignantly, "I'm stronger in the shoulders and arms than I ever was."

The Anti-CIA and Saxon: For the Record

Coalition Statement of Clarification

Due to the recent media coverage of the demonstration at UCSD on Tuesday, November 25, involving University of California (UC) President David Saxon, UCSD student groups and organizations and members of the San Diego community, there is a need for a statement of clarification of those events.

Throughout a question-and-answer session with UCSD students that Tuesday, Saxon displayed a lack of concern in his responses to questions posed by representatives from organizations which had been scheduled to participate in the "dialogue."

For example, when questioned by a member of the Disabled Students Union about special services for handicapped students at UC, Saxon replied that he "had no quarrel with it," but was "ignorant" and "unaware" of funding plans to implement those services.

Saxon continued to be evasive and indifferent to questions raised by the Anti-CIA Coalition about the University's relationship to the CIA—specifically that organization's recruitment and contracts with UC. Finally, when urged to respond, his position shifted to a strong defense of the "right" of the CIA to be on campus and this concluded the question-and-answer period.

The march to the meeting place of the Academic Senate arose spontaneously from the audience as a result of their dissatisfaction with Saxon's handling of the questions.

At this point, the UCSD administrators chose to allow Saxon to walk to the Academic Senate meeting rather than use the vehicle previously provided for this purpose.

In an effort to lose the marchers, UCSD officials accompanying Saxon led him and the group through a class of more than 300 students, thereby disrupting it.

From here, the administrative escorts chose a meandering course to the Academic Senate meeting room which had been relocated from its original site without informing 28 students who had earlier been scheduled to observe the meeting.

Upon arriving at the Academic Senate (which had yet to be convened), Saxon spoke briefly to UCSD Chancellor William McElroy and then exited with him, still followed by the students.

From this point, Saxon was led by the administrators on an aimless walk which passed several campus police cars in which he could have taken refuge but ignored. At no point during this purposeless parade was the group told to disperse; this can be interpreted as an attempt to prolong the situation and thus promote the possibility of an incident.

During the course of the march, Saxon was at no time abused by the group. To the contrary: Students were shoved, pushed and struck by University officials. The reported incident of an individual spitting at Saxon in no way reflected the general behavior of the group.

In fact, in an interview after the demonstration, Chief of UCSD

Campus Police Hugh French said: "...I didn't feel (they) had any intent towards violence."

The Anti-CIA Coalition rejects the University's policy of complicity with the CIA, especially the smokescreen of Affirmative Action regarding CIA recruitment on campus. We feel that given CIA activities abroad—especially in Third World nations—it is sinister that the CIA poses as an organization sensitive to the needs of oppressed minorities within the United States when the successful recruitment of minorities and women renders the CIA more lethally effective abroad (and at home).

In the face of increased opposition to CIA activities in Indochina, Mozambique, Chile and a growing number of countries, we see the CIA obviously increasing its domestic profile at American colleges and universities. Strong suspicion of their policy of Affirmative Action for minorities and women is aroused when the US Senate reports that the CIA is actively subverting liberation movements around the world.

CIA surveillance of campuses which are centers of opposition to atrocities like the Indochina War is another of their activities, as evidenced by the infiltration of the National Students Association during the '60s.

We support the 15 people who face charges from their involvement in the November 25 demonstration against these activities, while maintaining a strong base of opposition to any University contacts and contracts with the CIA.

Saxon's Statement: "I Am Distressed"

Yesterday (November 25), before his scheduled address to the Academic Senate on the San Diego campus, President David S. Saxon met with students and staff outdoors on the steps of the gymnasium to discuss general campus concerns, as arranged by campus administrators. During this question and answer session, the primary issue voiced by the approximately 300 students in attendance was that of CIA recruitment of minority students.

The San Diego campus administration, at the request of the CIA, had sent representatives to a meeting in Washington, DC, in October to discuss how to increase recruitment of minorities by the CIA. The CIA has not, however, recruited on the San Diego or any other campus since at least 1971, and according to Chancellor William D. McElroy, the agency has no contracts with UC San Diego.

When Dr. Saxon left the group to walk to the Academic Senate meeting, he was surrounded and followed by a large group of students. In the Senate meeting

room he was unable to deliver his speech because of the disruption. Leaving the meeting, he was again followed across campus and was jostled by the crowd, but was unharmed. He then left the campus in a police car. Chancellor McElroy has asked Vice Chancellor Murphy to take appropriate action in accordance with University and campus regulations.

The following statement was issued today (November 26) by Dr. Saxon regarding the incident.

"I was both saddened and shocked by the reaction of some students at UC San Diego to my visit. It must be recognized, however, that my meeting with students and staff was organized in such a way as to make impossible any discussion of issues. The open air setting was instead more conducive to confrontation and that in fact is what occurred.

"Undoubtedly, the issue which most angered students had to do with the CIA and its purported relations with the University. I abhor the recently revealed reprehensible activities carried

out by members of that agency in the name of national security. But I abhor even more the violence done to reasoned discussion on the San Diego campus in the name of righteousness. I refuse to acknowledge that even the most proper ends are served by such improper means, especially so in the University, where intellectual freedom is of central importance.

"I am ashamed because this attack on the integrity of our community is something we in the University have done to ourselves. I am distressed that as one result, I was unable to speak to the Academic Senate which was the primary occasion for my visit. And I am especially ashamed that it was necessary for me to leave the San Diego campus to the University of California in a police car.

"From this unfortunate event we must seek to find constructive ways to have a reasoned discussion with students about issues that concern them deeply. Otherwise the bitter lessons will have been in vain."

Vice-chancellor Murphy's memorandum to the Chancellor concerning the Saxon visit appears on Page 4.

Work on the Triton Times may be for you. Positions for ad salespeople, newswriters and photographers are open. Drop by and see what we have to offer.

Need a Part-time Job?

## For the Record

## Murphy Reports to McElroy on Saxon Incidents

TO: CHANCELLOR W. D. McELROY

I am writing to report to you the results of my initial review of the several reports relating to President Saxon's visit to the campus on Tuesday, November 25. The reports, verbal and written, were filed at my request by members of the staff who were present during and in most cases quite directly involved in the events following the President's meeting with students and staff at 2:15 p.m. that afternoon. What emerges from that review is a patchwork of advanced planning, impromptu choices, instinctive judgements and a progressively explosive situation that easily might have deteriorated even further than it did.

What happened seems to be clear. The President met with a group of several hundred students, faculty and staff members, as scheduled, on the steps of the Gym from 2:15 to approximately 3:15 p.m. He responded to a combination of statements and/or questions covering a range of topics for most of the hour; his comments were greeted variously by heckling, occasional jeering and other evidences of discourtesy. Persons in attendance with whom I talked are agreed, however, that the session went reasonably well, under the circumstances, until about 3:00.

There followed a series of statements/questions/demands regarding the University's role with the Central Intelligence Agency, a topic which, as you know, has received considerable and impassioned attention here for the past several weeks. The President's answers were received rudely and with hostility by many in the crowd, particularly those who call for immediate and total repudiation by the University of any and all institutional involvement with the Agency. Booming, hissing and cries of "bullshit" punctuated these closing minutes together with one speaker who called upon the crowd to "protect" the President by escorting him to the Division meeting which was to follow. The student/staff meeting was terminated by the student-moderator on time and the President rejected a pre-arranged ride to the faculty meeting, electing instead to walk to 2622 USB.

Some 150-200 persons, chanting, shouting anti-CIA slogans and jeering, followed the President, two campus police officers, at least one reporter and several staff members as they began the trip to Revelle. Within fifty yards, while most of the group remained behind the President and the half-dozen people around him, several had moved to positions flanking and immediately ahead of the President and his "party." One or two of those persons, both students, deliberately began to slow down with the apparent purpose of impeding the President's progress. They were pushed along and the trek continued. The slowing process was repeated at least one more time, as the group approached the Revelle Plaza, and was answered as before.

The President, his immediate escort and some of the following crowd (perhaps 75-100 persons) entered 2622 USB, at approximately 3:20-3:25, to find you, some 40 faculty members and as many as 50 others already in the lecture hall. The clapping, chanting and shouting that had marked the walk over continued unabated in 2622. Within minutes, the President, after discussions with staff, apparently concluded that he

would be unable to deliver his scheduled speech and, with you, the two police officers and several staff members, left the room. Again, as many as 75-100 protestors followed and were joined outside by perhaps an equal number of persons.

(Some minutes later, the Division meeting was convened by the chairman, and after some confusion, he asked for and secured support for a letter of apology to the President; the meeting was then adjourned.)

The procession outside followed, as you know, an impromptu route, initially heading in the direction of the Revelle Provost's office, then veering toward and over the pedestrian bridge spanning Gilman Drive, moving to the parking lot adjacent to the Basic Sciences Building, then going north toward your office and a waiting campus police car at the Matthews flagpole. It was during this journey, from approximately 3:30 until 4:10 p.m., that the situation got most serious.

In all, as many as 12-15 persons among the crowd attempted physically by locking arms and by stationing themselves in front of or encircling the President to block his route, once in the area of the vehicle barrier on the service road behind Revelle, repeatedly on the approach to the bridge, again at the east (or far) end of the bridge and then sporadically thereafter until the President left the campus in the waiting police vehicle. It was during this period, also, that one or more unidentified persons spat on the President, threw a water balloon at him, shoved and jostled those immediately surrounding him and were pushed and shoved out of the way by the staff members trying to ensure his passage. The mood in the crowd closest to the President was characterized as angry, threatening, openly hostile, abusive, potentially dangerous.

What is equally clear is that many students, the accompanying police officers and staff members actively sought to cool the situation down, acted with considerable restraint and were probably instrumental in keeping things from escalating still further. One graduate student, for example, drew another, highly agitated student away from the President, took a rolled-up newspaper (which she had been brandishing at him) from her and kept her from rejoining the fray. There are indications that others acted in like fashion.

As the crowd, by now numbering fewer than 100 persons, neared the parked squad car, about half broke toward the car, surrounded it and made difficult the process of getting the President into it. The car windows, hood and roof were pounded on briefly before the officer driving the vehicle was able to get a path cleared for its exit. The President was transported, as you know, to University House and subsequently left for his return flight to the Bay Area.

The President, so far as I can determine, was not struck or kicked during this forty minute period though he and those around him were certainly shoved and jostled. His coat, published reports to the contrary, was neither torn nor ripped from his back. But he and others were placed in a dangerous and threatening situation by persons apparently reacting spontaneously and with little regard for the consequences to the mood of the crowd surrounding the President.

The events I have described, in particular the repeated blocking and physically threatening incidents, would appear to constitute violations of the University

Standard of Conduct which prohibits, among other types of misconduct:

"Physical abuse or conduct that threatens the health or safety of any person on University...property; and

"Failure to comply with directions of a University official...or resisting, delaying or obstructing such...official in the performance of or the attempt to perform (his) duties."

Accordingly, I recommend that campus disciplinary action be instituted forthwith regarding the fifteen or so persons, in total, who sought to threaten, block or otherwise impede the President's free movement on the campus. I am prepared to notify each of these persons of the nature of the

Continued on Page 8

## Saxon, CIA...

by the students.

After the hour meeting, Saxon walked to the Academic Senate meeting in USB-2622, surrounded by shouting students and apprehensive administrators. He arrived at the Senate meeting with what the campus police estimated to be 40 to 50 students. The students continued their demands for more time and answers from Saxon.

At that point, Saxon decided to leave the meeting and walk to the chancellor's office on Matthews campus, rejecting the offer of a ride in a police car waiting just outside USB 2622.

It was during this walk that several students and three non-students linked arms and attempted to stop Saxon's walk to the Chancellor's complex.

The students involved in trying to block Saxon's path were identified from interviews with student affairs staff members and photographs taken by the public affairs office.

In addition, television stations and newspapers present at the demonstration were asked if they would cooperate with the University by providing film and photographs. All the media that were asked to help turned the University down, with the exception of the San Diego Union. However, the Union was never asked subsequently to provide any pictures.

### Teletype Message

At the same time Saxon was formulating his press statement on the demonstration (see page 3), he sent a teletype message to UCSD asking the three top administrators at UCSD these questions:

-What do you think your responsibilities are down there?

-Where were you during the demonstration?

-Do you think your leniency with the Graduate Students Union had anything to do with the demonstration?

-What have you learned from this?

Chancellor McElroy, vice-Chancellor for Administration Bernard Sisco and vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Paul Saltman answered the questions in writing.

A source in the administration who saw the administrators' responses said they were generally critical of the UC president's actions on Nov. 25.

The source also said that Saxon was so angry with the responses that he called the campus Dec. 5 and ended the conversation by hanging up on two administrators.

## Board Recommends Farms Development

by Alan Russell  
Staff Writer

The UC San Diego Board of Overseers, a 45 member group of business and civic leaders that advises Chancellor McElroy, has recommended that the 24-acre La Jolla Farms horse stable and race track would make a suitable site for residential and commercial development.

The board's decision, which stopped just short of endorsing development of the land, was issued after a request from McElroy to recommend possible uses for the UC-owned land. Various committees from the Board of Overseers had been studying different proposals since last March.

Bought in 1967

The land in question was part of 130 acres purchased in 1967 for \$3.7 million. Currently there is some controversy over the land not being taxed and just left "sitting there," with state Sen. John Stull (R-Leucadia) heading the group opposed to its present tax-free status.

The Graduate Student Union (GSU) has also asked for improvement or sale of the real estate. The GSU believes the sale of the land could provide the necessary funds to meet their demands.

However, both board members and University officials are strongly opposed to selling the land for a number of reasons. Among them are its growing commercial potential, as well as the possibility of keeping the land so that it might serve future needs of the campus.

One subcommittee of the Board of Overseers, headed by San Diego businessman George A. Scott, prepared a report on uses for the land. The report concluded that a multipurpose development with about 500 dwelling units and a small shopping center could be built for about \$11 million. The figure was reached after consultations with architects, builders and city planners.

The final decision regarding use of the land rests with the UC Board of Regents.

## Energy Coalition Hits SDG&E Rate Hikes

Last month, the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) slashed almost \$78 million from a San Diego Gas & Electric rate increase request. This action came after the PUC had given continuous rate hikes to SDG&E over the last year.

The PUC cited the evidence presented by the San Diego Energy Coalition against the rate hike as a major factor influencing its decision to cut SDG&E's budget request. Formed in May to battle SDG&E rate hikes and energy policies, the coalition worked all summer preparing the evidence that went into the PUC hearings in October.

Currently, for the coalition is working at the PUC hearings on SDG&E's request for \$101.8 million general rate increase.

### Evacuation Plans

The coalition was recently involved in a petition drive urging the publication of evacuation plans of areas surrounding nuclear power plants. By law, all nuclear plants must publish evacuation plans for the area surrounding them in case of radiation leakage. At present, the plans have not been published for area plants, making them useless in an emergency.

Marini stated that the coalition has no official position on municipalization of SDG&E, or utilities in general. "Some members are proponents of publicly owned utilities, some aren't," she said. In the next several weeks, the Coalition will be gauging public opinion at San Diego State on the subject of municipalization.

"Our main project will be the PUC hearings, which will last through March," Marini said.

Rotenberg does not think that hiring people from outside the university "is the way to go."

The GSU negotiating committee met with graduate student dean Manuel Rotenberg and his assistant Jean Fort through December 15, according to union member Tom Lewis. There was "significant progress" on the idea of year-long contracts for graduate students, Lewis said.

Lewis didn't want to comment more specifically on the sessions, preferring to wait for the Negotiating Committee's report to the GSU membership Thursday.

### Classes Kept Open

Graduate student dean Manuel Rotenberg recently told the San Diego Union that if there is a strike "There's no question but that we will keep the classes going. The question is by what means."

Plans outlined by Rotenberg include faculty taking over sections or the restructuring of class schedules to eliminate some of the

# WHAT'S ON: 1/5-1/11

Any event in or around the UC San Diego community is eligible for inclusion in WHAT'S ON. Please use the style and format you see below for submissions. Turn them in either to the student center by 4 pm Thursday, or to the Triton Times by 4 pm Friday.

## MONDAY

10:40-30 pm - Art Exhibit. A new exhibit of Albert Valentin watercolors is open at the San Diego Natural History Museum. The exhibit will continue through January 19 in the main floor exhibit area.

1 pm - Christian prayer meeting. Student Center lounge conference room.  
3 pm - Meeting of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on the Handicapped in the Disabled Student Center next to the Revelle Commons.  
4 pm - Seminar. Professor G. S. S. Ludford, Department of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics, Cornell University, will speak on "Extinction of Deflagrating Condensates", 7104 Urey Hall.

4:30 pm - Seminar. Dr. Dennis C. Quinlan, The Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology: Transport properties of plasma membrane vesicles from actively growing, quiescent, and transformed 3T3 cells. 2100 Basic Science Building.  
5-9 pm - Clinic at the Birth Control Center is open. Appointments are necessary. Call 452-2669.

6 pm - Meeting of the Christian Science Organization. Blake Conference Room.  
7:30 PM-Film-Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory and Quaker Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx. Mandeville Center Aud. Admission \$1.00.

## TUESDAY

9-3 pm - Birth Control Center is open for information and to make appointments in the Student Health Center. This service is for students and student partners.

1 pm - Christian prayer meeting. Student Center lounge conference room.  
3 pm - German Films, Mandeville Auditorium. Contemporary films by German filmmakers. Free.  
6 pm - JV Basketball Team vs. St. Dominguez Hills. UCSD, UCSD Main Gym.  
8 pm - Varsity Basketball Team vs. St. Dominguez Hills, UCSD main gym.

3-6 PM-Film-German Film Makers. Mandeville Center Aud. Admission FREE.  
7:30 PM-Film-The Little Prince Rhinoceros and Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex. Mandeville Center Aud. Admission \$1.00.  
7:30 PM-Drama-Auditions. UCSD Theater Production of "The Good Woman of Setzuan." 409 MC.

## WEDNESDAY

1 pm - Christian prayer meeting. Student Center lounge conference room.  
3 pm - Meeting of the Disabled Student Union in the Disabled Student Center next to the Revelle Commons. Everyone welcome to attend.

4 pm - Seminar. Dr. Ian S. F. Jones, Department of the Defense (Navy) will speak on "The Scaling of Turbulence in the Ocean Mixed Layer." 7104 Urey Hall.  
4:30 pm - Dr. Herman Kalkor, Department of biochemistry, Harvard Medical School, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts: Regulation of transport in transformed fibroblasts. Host: Dr. Morrie Friedkin. 2105 Bonner Hall.

5-9 pm - Clinic at the Birth Control Center... see Monday.  
7:30 pm - Meeting of the Trident Christian Fellowship. North Conference room, student center.

3-6 PM-Film-German Film Makers. Mandeville Center Aud. Admission FREE.  
5:30-8:30-Meeting-B.R.G. North Conference Room.  
7:00 PM-Fourth College-Orientations and Entertainment. Rec. Center MC.

7:30 PM-Film-Blazing Saddles & Young Frankenstein. Mandeville Center Aud. Admission \$1.00.  
7:30 PM-Drama-Auditions. UCSD Theater Production of "The Good Woman of Setzuan." 409 MC.

## THURSDAY

3-6 PM-Film-German Film Makers. Mandeville Center Aud. Admission FREE.  
4 PM-Lectures-Salk Institute. Dr. Jerry Fodor, Department of Psychology M.I.T. will talk on the "Meaning of Language." Seminar Room.  
4:30-Meeting-A.F.S.C.M.E. Conference Room A M.C.  
7 PM-Fourth College-Forum. Program Board meeting after forum. Rec. Center MC.

8 PM-Film-Gene Wilder film and seminar with Gene Wilder. Mandeville Center Aud. Admission UCSD Students \$1.50. General Public \$2.00.

9-3 pm - Birth Control Center... see Tuesday.  
1 pm - Christian prayer meeting. Student Center lounge conference room.  
6 pm - Meeting of the Triton Wargaming Society. 902 Tioga Hall.  
6 pm - Women's Basketball All-Cal Tourney through Saturday in the main gym.  
6 pm - Meeting of the Muir Outing Club, APM 2402.  
8 pm - Gene Wilder Film and Seminar, Mandeville Auditorium. UCSD students: \$1.50. General public: \$2.50.

## FRIDAY

10 am - open meeting of the Institute for Continued Learning. All interested persons in the community are invited to participate in an informal panel discussion concerning the experiences of four travelers who have recently returned from mainland China. Slides will be shown. Extension classroom, Bldg. 103A, Matthews campus.

1 pm - Christian prayer meeting. Student Center lounge conference room.  
7 pm - Meeting of the Campus Crusade for Christ, Winger Commons.  
8 pm - Varsity Basketball Team vs. Life College at Los Angeles.  
8 pm - Gene Wilder Film Preview, Mandeville Auditorium. "Sherlock Holmes' Younger Brother." UCSD students: \$2. General public: \$3.

3-6 PM-Film-German Film Makers. Mandeville Center Aud. Admission FREE.  
Noon-1 PM-Concert-Student Center.  
8 PM-Film-Wilder Film Preview. Sherlock Holmes' Younger Brother. Mandeville Center Aud. Admission UCSD Students \$2.00. General Public \$3.00.

## SATURDAY

All-Day Tournament. Rugby I, II men and women vs. Arizona State in Phoenix.  
8 pm - La Jolla Civic/University Symphony, Mandeville Auditorium. "Serenade for Strings" by Elgar, "Suite No. 1" by Stravinsky and "Concerto for Guitar" by Villa-Lobos. All students: \$1.25. General public: \$3. Tickets available at the Student Center Box Office, The Turntable, La Jolla, and at the door.

3-6 PM-Film-German Film Makers. Mandeville Center Aud. Admission FREE.  
7:30 & 10 PM-Film-Stavinsky. 2722. Admission \$1.00.  
8 PM-Concert-La Jolla/University Symphony. "Serenade for Strings" by Elger. "Suite No. 1" by Stravinsky and "Concerto for Guitar" by Villa-Lobos. Mandeville Center Aud. Admission Students \$1.00. General Public \$3.00. Tickets available at the student center box office, The Turntable, La Jolla and at the door.

## SUNDAY

Noon - 5 PM-Art-Arte Picante. Concerts, poetry readings, and art exhibition. 216 Mandeville Center. Admission FREE.  
3-6 PM-Film-German Film Makers. Mandeville Center Aud. Admission FREE.

Contemporary Chicano Art Exhibit, Mandeville Art Gallery... "Arte Picante." Through February 6. Gallery Hours: Noon to 5:00 p.m. Sun-Fri.  
12 Noon - Opening Celebration, Mandeville Center. Gallery exhibition (see above), music and poetry until 5:30 p.m.

3 pm - La Jolla Civic/University Symphony, Sherwood Hall, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art. See Jan. 10, 8:00 pm for details.  
WORSHIP FOR Students and Staff at University-Community Church: Catholic-8:30 and 5 pm. Lutheran-10 am. Episcopal-11:30 am.

## LOOK S SKIMPY?

It is skimpy. However, WHAT'S ON will expand to its usual girth next week. In the meantime, be sure to submit your announcements for inclusion here to our offices -- 117 Blake Hall -- by 4 pm each Friday. Any event on or around the UC San Diego campus is eligible.

And remember our weekly photo contest: submit any black and white print you may have sitting around to the Triton Times by 4 pm each Friday. The Triton Times will pay \$3 for each photo photo it uses. Big deal.

Movies

Nicholson Cuts Up in "Cuckoo's Nest"

by Steve Esmedina Staff Writer

"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" Written By F.O. Goldman and Lawrence Turman Directed By Milos Forman

To be aberrant is to be excused. To be out of wack is to be in a state of existential grace. To be insane is to be laughed at, rationalized and most of all to be imminently entertaining.

The problem with the book is that the human condition placards are clearly and blatantly hung over the characters. The scurrying, frantic, rebellious nuns are Us, You Or Me and Everyman, Little Man, Randall Macmurphy is a combination of Paul Bunyon, Jack Armstrong and Leo Gorcey, cajoling, extolling, pushing and shoving the loonies to think for themselves.

Milos Forman's film is markedly superior because the emphasis is switched from the dramatic center to the comic surface. It is by turns hilarious, absurd and pathetic. It is engrossing from beginning to end. It constantly begs feeling, yoking it at every possible moment.

Forman and his scenarists have shaved off the facetiously edifying metaphors of Kesey's piety-ridden cuckoos. The movie is an unmistakable "indomnability of the human spirit" tract, but the focus is on roasting, not revelation.

As such, it is every bit as gratifying as Kesey's original, but it waters down the pulverizing points. We are too delighted in our involvement with the cast's loony antics to really consider the moral

inconsistencies of the film's themes.

Most of this is due to Jack Nicholson's mercurial presence. As more than a few critics have noted, Nicholson is perfect for the part of Macmurphy. All of Macmurphy's qualities—his caginess, his braggadocio, his macho idealism and his vivacious anarchy are precisely the traits that have won Nicholson most of his plaudits. Nicholson has a just-right blend of arrogance and compassion. He can win an audience over by a leer, a grin, a bellow or an explosion. He is probably the most malleable, dynamic actor on the screen today.

Only Martin Sheen and Robert De Niro have displayed anything near the total sense of movement and nuance that Nicholson polishes his performances with, and they haven't the massive appeal that he has.

In "Cuckoo's Nest" Nicholson piles on the cocksure charm, but is intelligent enough to veer steadily from directing that charm too effusively. He is not a world-beater like Paul Newman in "Cool Hand Luke," or even the Macmurphy of the novel. He is a rabble-rousing troublemaker, and that is how Nicholson plays him.

The performances of Louise Fletcher as Nurse Ratchett, Will Sampson as Big Chief, and William Redfield as the "sanest" lunatic are quietly observed, for the most part. The cartoon caricatures of the novel have been replaced by a more aware approach to the sly qualities of human behavior. However, the sensitive rendering of characters leaves us

wanting to know as much about the other people as we do about Macmurphy.

Then, too, there is the generally hands-off direction of Forman and the crisp, clean photography of Haskell Wexler and Bill Butler. Forman, usually all too willing to display his superior attitude towards his movie pawns is notorious for the ugly, condescending "Fireman's Ball" and "Taking Off." At his most extreme, Forman reminds me of Robert Altman, another movie maker whose most recognizable signature is the contempt he displays for his own projects.

Perhaps Forman was strait-jacketed by the enormous commercial potential of this movie. Whatever the reason, working with a camera eye like Wexler's has had the same beneficial effect that collaborating with Claude Renoir on "Thieves Like Us" had on Altman: it disciplined him. The images in "Cuckoo's Nest" are all cool, sedate, with a scrubbed surface texture that keeps the movie looking level-headed.

In fact, what is wrong with the movie is only what it has in common with the book. It collapses at the moments when it cannot leave well enough alone and be what it is; a superior comedy of "The Longest Yard" mold. For at its core, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" is morally vacuous. It never proposes an alternative to the medical tyranny it denounces. It presents us with two hours of naughty good guys versus benevolent bad guys and throws them away with a juvenile climax. The final ten minutes are unbearably solemn. Nurse Ratchett becomes the Big Bad Bertha of Kesey's book, Billy Bibbit becomes dying proof that all nuts need is a drink and a good lay to cure them (but please don't tell Mommy.) Macmurphy is crucified, and Big Chief flies over the cuckoo's nest, heading straight for a gorgeous setting sun.

The performances of Louise Fletcher as Nurse Ratchett, Will Sampson as Big Chief, and William Redfield as the "sanest" lunatic are quietly observed, for the most part. The cartoon caricatures of the novel have been replaced by a more aware approach to the sly qualities of human behavior. However, the sensitive rendering of characters leaves us



BLUES By Robert Neff and Anthony Connor Godine, \$7.95, 142 pp.

"The blues are not wrote," says Johnny Shines. "the blues are lived." And here, in part, are the stories of 55 people who have lived and sung and played the most distinctive of native American art forms, the blues.

Some will say that the bluesmen who tell their stories in this book are already a vanishing breed, that the blues started to die as soon as they were brought north, commercialized, marketed and sold, that the only real blues reflect the rhythms of the poor southern delta lands where most of these men struggled up from nothing.

Louis Myers, a 46-year-old Chicago blues artist by way of Byhalia, Mississippi, believes it himself. "The blues has no future," he says. "They're promoting it for the money but they know who to drop when times get tough. And that's what'll happen to the blues. When it stops making money, the promoters will cut it all loose. It'll just die overnight."

Even the authors, who traveled for two years collecting photographs and the oral testimony of these men, admit that they worked "with a strong sense of lost time and vanishing opportunities." Many of the voices in "Blues" are those of aged men; other voices have long since quavered and stopped.

All the more reason for having this book, and having it now. Even if it is true, as guitarist/singer J.B. Hutto believes, that the blues "are coming back up again," it is important to know where they're coming back from, and this book gives us a very good idea.

The musicians talk about many things—childhoods (usually unhappy and migratory,) marriages (often ending in divorce or separation,) poverty (too many musicians, too little money,) and finally, the music, often the only thread of continuity in otherwise directionless and unfulfilling lives.

Of the 55 musicians interviewed, 39 are from the four-state area of Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee, and many speak with the instinctive talent of the rural storyteller. Honeyboy Edwards, a veteran bluesman from Shaw Mississippi (now living, like so many, in Chicago,) could have been a first-class writer, so fluid and effortless are his accounts of his first job, his worst fight, his emigration to Chicago, and the death of his wife of 24 years.

But my favorite of all the excellent stories comes from guitarist Willie Dixon, 60-year-old native of Vicksburg, Mississippi. "In the beginning, Adam had the blues, cause he was lonesome. So God helped him and created a woman. Now everybody's got the blues."

—JOHN LLOOM

THE ORIGINS OF JOHNNY By Malcolm Ross Macdonald Knopf, \$7.95, 96 pp.

It's unfortunate that the title of this book suggests it is for children, because it's not. Although children under 14 will surely gain some insights from the book, it is really for that vast majority of Americans who their study of science with 10th-grade biology, or maybe took a couple of chemistry or physics courses in college and then gave it up.

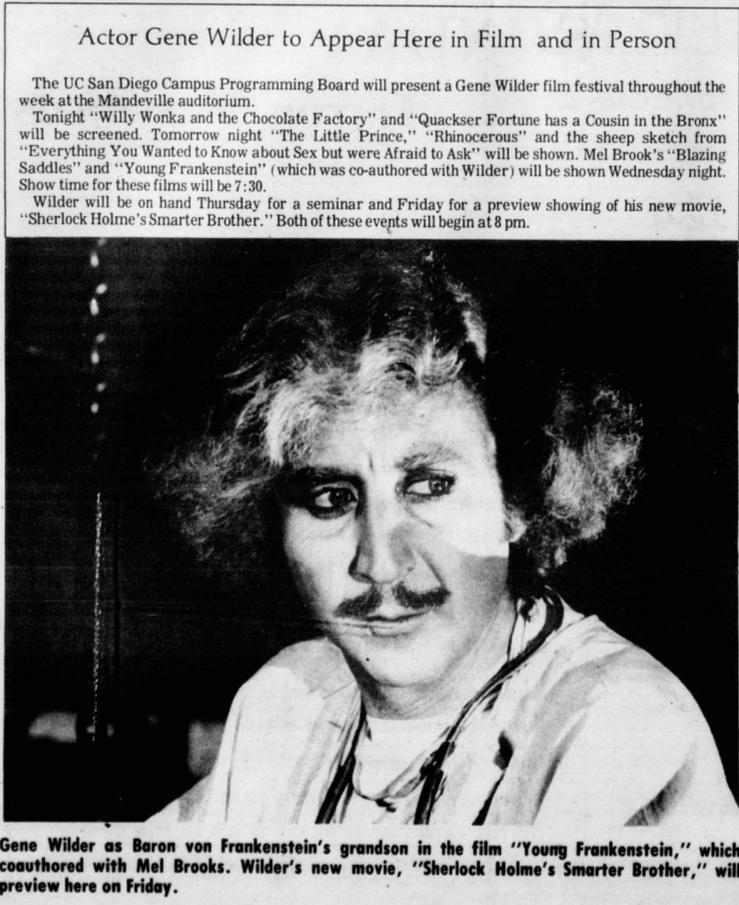
It is for those of us who remember bits and pieces of scientific terminology—amino acids, supernova, Australopithecus, holistic intelligence, nucleotide, Pangea, sugar-phosphates, chlorophyll—but who have forgotten, or never quite figured out, how they all fit together to make man and the universe.

Ross Macdonald, medically-educated Englishman who has devoted his life to turning complicated scientific jargon into readable prose, has put it all together in this entertaining account of the origins of man. He manages to link the fields of biology, chemistry, genetics, anthropology, geology, astronomy, physics and biochemistry in an informative narrative that begins with the Big Bang theory of creation and proceeds through the birth of the cell, evolution, reproduction, language, intelligence, culture and all else that has made man unique. Beautifully colored illustrations (some a bit disorganized, unfortunately) complement the pleasant, often humorous prose.

The book, of course, is superficial—and meant to be—but eminently more enlightening than the average "layman's" science book, which usually raises more questions than it answers.

—MARY ELSON

PSA tells UC San Diego to buzz off. 29 times a day. Headed for northern California (or L.A., Burbank, Long Beach, Ontario)? Call your campus rep or PSA and tell them you want to buzz off. PSA gives you a lift.



Gene Wilder as Baron von Frankenstein's grandson in the film "Young Frankenstein," which coauthored with Mel Brooks. Wilder's new movie, "Sherlock Holme's Smarter Brother," will preview here on Friday.

Pre-Christmas Basketball

Tritons Lose Five Straight

by Scott Sadil Assistant Sports Editor

The UC San Diego basketball squad suffered through a tough pre-Christmas holiday schedule, losing five straight games after a lone win over Life College.

Lack of size and scoring punch plagued the Tritons as they tried to hold their own against a string of larger more experienced opponents.

Mallory Mitchell and Mark Dobransky led UCSD's limited scoring during this lean stretch of play, both players averaging close to thirteen points a game.

After trouncing little-talented Life 117-27, in a game that was barely more than an extended scrimmage for UCSD, the Tritons began their losing streak against Cal State Dominguez Hills. Leading 50-39 with only four

minutes left in the contest, UCSD lost control over the pace of the action, were tied at the end of regular play, and lost in overtime, 73-69.

Defense and Control

Travelling south, the Tritons lost to two talented Division I squads. The University of New Orleans, featuring a front line that averaged 6'9", crushed UCSD, 105-58. Against Southern Mississippi the Tritons played good defense and were able to control the ball for most of the game, but were still badly beaten, 90-57.

Returning home the Tritons met more rugged competition with equal lack of success. NAAI powerhouse, Occidental, gave what coach Barry Cunningham called "one of the worst beatings a Triton squad has ever sustained,"

winning 103-62. Oxy completely dominated every facet of the game.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, a one point victor over Occidental earlier this season, sent UCSD reeling once again, 94-68. The Tritons played well against their physically superior opponents, scrapping and hustling with the enthusiasm they will need to win this year. Catching SLO on an evening which they shot a torrid 70 per cent squeaked all UCSD upset possibilities.

Being a small club with limited offensive potential Coach Cunningham feels that his Tritons will have to rely on patient offense tight defense if they wish to reverse their early season losing trend.

The squad returned to action this past weekend but results were unavailable at press time.

Sports Notebook by Dave Eisen Sports editor

No Rest

It seems everyone gets a vacation except athletes.

Under the direction of coach Barry Cunningham, the UC San Diego varsity basketball team received little time off. The Tritons spent the weekend after fall quarter finals down South, meeting the University of New Orleans and Southern Mississippi.

The squad then came home, and hosted Occidental, Central Iowa, a few others, and finally Ambassador College Saturday. A full report appears elsewhere on this page.



Corky Hull (TT photo: Nathan Meyers)

Just as the fall quarter ended, the water poloists stunned the world with a second place finish in the Small College Championships, held in the UCSD pool. The Tritons, adding a happy finish to a somewhat disappointing season, were stopped by Cal State Hayward, 12-10, in the finals.

Consistent high scorer Corky Hull and goalie Bob Alci were chosen to the All-Tournament first team. Dennis Thomas and Dave Harry were picked to the second team and Rick Lantz made honorable mention.

Meetings for men's and coed soccer open scheduling for the winter intramural season. The captains of teams for those two sports will gather tomorrow afternoon in the recreation gym conference room.

The remainder of the intramural schedule includes one-pitch softball, men's, coed, and pee wee (5'10" and under) basketball, and volleyball. Captain's meetings for those sports will be later in the week.

Athletic Director Judy Sweet got some publicity, most of it good, from the Los Angeles Times three weeks ago, as she was featured on the second page of the sports section.

The Times made only a few errors in its timely coverage of UCSD, the most glaring of which was mixing up Lee Brockett and Lee Gardner, who don't look too much alike, in the caption under a picture of Sweet and the two basketball players.

The story covered everything from the color of Sweet's bulletin board ("pink"), the color of her plants ("green"), and what clothes she likes to wear ("jeans, a yellow turtleneck sweater, and bright-colored jackets").

The headline was also cute, reading: "The A.D. Is Sweet..." Diana Dann's women's swim team continues action this week, going away to meet Whittier College and USC, and then coming home to go against Pomona.

Some teams including rugby, wrestling, JV basketball and fencing will continue action this month while others including baseball, men's swimming, and women's basketball are preparing to open play in the next few weeks.

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## Third College Unit Opens

Third College Academic Unit One is now open for use by the Communications Program and Natural Sciences departments. The buildings, which are not as yet identified by any exterior signs, are located northeast of Muir College and west of the Central

Library. A number of undergraduate classes are to be taught in the Classroom building. All the townhouse apartments have been completed and students moved in over the weekend. Also open are the dining commons and

Third College Resident Dean's office. The main job remaining is the completion of landscaping at the site.

Opening ceremonies are not planned for the immediate future, although a program is expected in the spring.

## Murphy...

charges against him (her), the evidence in support thereof and the procedural safeguards which we utilize in matters of this sort. If one or more of the students so charged elects to have the case heard administratively, i.e., informally, I am ready to proceed directly to such hearings. Because one or more of the charged students may elect a more formal hearing process, consistent with our regulations, I recommend further that you appoint a hearing officer from among faculty or administrative staff, not heretofore involved in the matters I have described, and that such appointee be charged to make findings of fact promptly with respect to the allegations and report such findings to me, for appropriate

disciplinary action.

It is my expectation that these matters can be fairly and properly resolved over intersession and well before the beginning of winter quarter classes on January 5.

GEORGE S. MURPHY

Statement, W. D. McElroy  
Chancellor, UC San Diego

I have received Vice Chancellor George Murphy's preliminary report and have accepted his recommendations.

## Pipeline Subject of Series

The Alaska pipeline, life in China, and food and energy from the sea will be topics for the Summer Series of general-interest programs at Scripps Institution of Oceanography during January.

The public is invited, without charge, and welcome to bring a sack lunch to the weekly meetings, which are held at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in Scripps' Sumner Auditorium.

On January 8, N. R. Keough, retired General Dynamics/

Convair design engineer, will present slides taken during his recent trip to Alaska, which show progress on the Trans-Alaska Oil Pipeline that will transport oil from the state's North Slope.

The two-part program by Tanja Winter of La Jolla entitled, "China Today," will be given January 15 and 22. Winter, with the assistance of her husband, Dr. Bernard Winter, will show color slides depicting the life style of contemporary China.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

All students interested in doing an independent study project in Biology in the Winter, Spring or Summer quarters of 1976 can obtain information on available advisors in the Biology Department, and their individual prerequisites, from the Biology 199 Coordinator: Dr. H. Friedkin X2464.

Biology 127, Virology, will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-10:30 am in Bonner Hall 2105. This change is other than what will appear in the revised schedule of classes.

Bio/Chem clinic opens at noon, Monday January 5 today. Come in for Bio or Chem help.

Research in Policy Formation (URS 107A) is being offered for the first time this Winter Quarter. This course will cover basic quantitative and analytical techniques involved in public policy research. This quarter basic statistical techniques and system analysis will be covered. The course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-9:30 am. Instructor: William Siembieda.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service wishes to remind noncitizens of the United States that during the month of January they are required to report their current address on Form I-53, Address Report Card.

# News in Brief

### Applications Up Slightly

According to figures released by University Hall, undergraduate applications to University of California campuses for Fall 1976 are up slightly over those received last year.

However, applications to UC San Diego have fallen by 300, down to 2,840.

During the November open filing period, 31,793 applications were received, 300 more than were processed last year.

Applications to UC Berkeley are up over 1,300 over last year. UC Davis and UC Santa Cruz both experienced small declines.

The other campuses stayed at the same level as last year.

UC Academic vice-President Donald C. Swain said of the applications, "These are only preliminary figures. They give no more than a very rough indication of new enrollments for next fall. The University will continue to accept applications for several months, and many more applications will be filed at campuses that remain open."

### New Scripps Building

A new building, to house most of Scripps Institution of Oceanography's (UC San Diego) physical oceanographers, was dedicated last month.

The structure, called the NORPAX/Physical Oceanography Building, is north of Scripps' main complex of buildings and west of La Jolla Shores Drive.

Total cost of the project, including built-in equipment, is estimated at \$605,000, with most of the funding from the Office of Naval Research and the National Science Foundation.

NORPAX is an oceanographic research program that has as its objective improved long-range prediction of both the upper layer of the ocean environment and the climate over the North Pacific Ocean and North American continent.

The building will also serve members of Scripps' Marine Life Research Group and Geological Research Division, along with about 15 graduate students.

Dr. Wert said that bringing these scientists together under one roof will "increase communications and multiply effectiveness." They were previously scattered throughout eight of Scripps' buildings.

### Aliens to Register

Joseph Sureck, District Director of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, estimated today that more than 650,000 aliens residing in Southern California will report

their addresses during January 1976 under the Alien Address Report Program.

Sureck said that noncitizens are required to file the Special Address Report Card, Form I-53, each January.

In addition, aliens who are temporarily out of the United States during January must report their address to the Service within ten days after their return.

The District Director said that Address Report Cards will be available at any Immigration Office, and at all local United States Post Offices beginning January 2, 1976.

### Queen Pins Medal

Queen Elizabeth of England has awarded the Royal Medal for "important" contributions in the physical sciences to Sir Edward C. Bullard, professor emeritus in geophysics at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, UC San Diego.

Three Royal Medals are presented annually by the Sovereign on the recommendation of the Council of the Royal Society of London, the British counterpart of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences. Two of the medals are for contributions to the advancement of "natural knowledge" and the third is in recognition of work in the applied sciences.

On December 1, Dr. Bullard received his medal in London from the president of the Royal Society, Sir Alan Hodgkin, acting on behalf of the Queen.

Accompanying the medal was a citation, which reads: "To Sir Edward Bullard, professor of geophysics in the University of California, San Diego, in recognition of his distinction as a world leader in geophysics, especially in the (study of the) generation of the earth's magnetic field, the origin of the oceans and continental drift."

### Whale Watchers

The month of January will feature special whale watching programs at Torrey Pines State Park every weekend.

The California Gray Whale, the official state marine mammal, is seen annually off the coast of San Diego in December and January.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons, rangers will conduct a nature walk which will include stops at prime whale watching locations. Also a film entitled "The California Gray Whale" will be shown.

For further information contact the Park ranger.

## December...

reported that nude bathing should be restricted to Blacks Beach or a portion of the state land at the southern end of Torrey Pines Park.

The city council is expected to make a decision before the tourist season begins during the spring holidays.

### City Council

Five members of San Diego's 50th City Council, including Mayor Wilson, were sworn in for four year terms in early December.

Besides Wilson, Councilmen Leon Williams, Jess Haro, Tom Gade and Councilwoman Maureen O'Connor also began four year stints as members of the new council.

Of the new council members, only Sixth District Councilman Tom Gade will be serving for the first time. The new members join four others already on the council: Gil Johnson, Lee Hubbard, Floyd Morrow and Jim Ellis.

Councilwoman Maureen O'Connor was later chosen by the new council as the new Deputy Mayor. She replaces Gil Johnson whose one year term ended with the new year.

### Campaign Limits

The Supervisors passed a measure last month that bans all but individual contributions to county campaigns. The new law also limits individual contributions to \$250.

Supervisor Dick Brown said the county measure would be "boiling it down to the true contributor" by banning all but individual contributions. Brown was joined by Jack Walsh and Jim Bates in supporting the measure.

Lee Taylor and Lou Conde opposed the new limits. Conde said of the bill, "You are severely handicapping the ability of people to participate in the democratic process."

### White Deer

Finally, San Diego's legendary white deer, which roamed the canyons around Mission Hills, suffered a tragic death. Fearing the deer might interfere with freeway traffic, a county animal regulation officer shot a tranquilizer dart into the doe and the animal died.

The funeral for the animal, who lived in Mission Hills for 10 years and was called Lucy by area residents, attracted over 200 people and snarled traffic in the Presidio Park area.

Supervisor Jim Bates, who represents the Mission Hills area, began an investigation of the County Animal Regulation office to find out why the animal died.

Bates is leading Mission Hills residents in establishing a White Deer memorial fund to erect a monument on the Presidio Park gravesite.

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# THE PARTY'S OVER.

All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins. People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk. Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

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